RIOTERS ATTACK LONE YONKERS CAR AND FIGHT POLICE

Mayors of Westchester Cities May Call Out Militia to Keep Lines Open.

18 STRIKERS IN JAIL.

Ordinances That Prevent Use of Strikebreakers May Be Repealed.

As an answer to the organized attacks on Westchester street cars yesterday, destruction of rallway property and blocking of tracks, one car, heavily armored, was run over the Yonkers-Manhattan line to-day and four in Mount Vernon, guarded by policemen on the platforms and others at intervals of 100 feet along the lines.

Edward Fishbeck, a former United States soldier, was at the controller MISSING SCHOOL GIRL of the Yonkers car. Scores of strikers and sympathizers yelled threats to "get" him as the car passed, but Fishbeck declared he would stick to his post. His determination dissolved in But Parents Think Gertrude Mcthe tears of his sisters, Ireae and Nellie, who boarded the car in Getty Square as it finished the fourth trip and hung on his neck and begge-i him not to endanger his life.

The girls forced their brother to city was continued to-day in the hope stop by standing on the track. He that one of these places might yield a wrote the following letter to Presi- clue to the whereabouts of Gerirude dent Samuel Hoey of the carmen's McGowan, seventeen years old, the union:
"Dear Sir: I. Henry W. Fishbeck, Monday from her home, No. 451

do hereby sever all connection with Kosciusko Street, Brooklyn. While came into Asche's possession. the Yonkers Railroad Co., hoping this she left a note indicating her purpose meets with the approval of Division to commit suicide her family and 490, and I am perfectly satisfied with friends do not believe she has ended the publication of this letter."

A clerk from the office, John How- she has obtained a position and a rvard, took out the car after the con- ing somewhere in Manhattan. ductor, William Bailey, had been Fear of being chastings when he stoned by a crewd which fought the father discovered she had failed for of your allowance or if he is to state police. The strikers at once went to the second time to graduate from the to you a sum. You give him \$1,000 court to get a warrant for Howard, first year class was what prompted if he gets you \$50,000 through pushing who, they declared, was not qualified her to leave home, in the opinion of by fifteen days' experience to handle her parents. She had told her raining that she passed her examinations last service after it had been attacked June, and when her father attended the opening of school last Monday to the lawyer) tesse old man by fifteen days' experience to handle her to leave home, in the opinion of and . Asta, smack to it her parents. She had told her family now. Things are getting nearer (to a car. The car was withdrawn from that she passed her examinations last

service after it had been attacked again by rioters.

Michael Corbett of No. 15 Garfield place, a motorman, was arrested by Police Sergeant Higgins after the battle. Michael Carley of No. 176 Woodward Avenue was arrested try
Modward Avenue was arrested trying to aid Corbett. Mrs. Carley came weighs 115 pounds and has brown hair up and seized the skirt of the police and blue eyes. She was dressed in a check suit when she left home. man's coat and was dragged to the

Mayor Fiske of Mount Vernon and Pelham since the found that a special meeting of the Board of Aldermen to repeal the ifficen-hour law in that city must be postponed twenty-four hours, under the law. It will be held to-morrow. The Mayors of Yonkers and Mount Vernon and Pelham since the beginning of the strike, Sept. 6. There seem at last to make him size up that he has to pay. Don't be well, Asta, for you know you are not worth a cent outside of the hospital."

Asche. in his letter to his wife, wrote:

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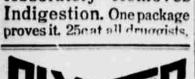
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Judge Beall, in the City Court, postponed the arraignment of eighteen cause their police accusers were too busy to appear. The Judge surprised ONLY 408 UNION the strike sympathizers with a speech he made from the bench. Labor disturbances heretofore have been punished only nominally in Yonkers; nearly the whole police force is made up of men who formerly were street

"It was my privilege," he said, "to see the disgrace and shame brought on this city yesterday. Times so strenuous and a situation so large as the present hold no place for such conduct. So far as this Court is concerned violence, terrorizing of our citizens and rioting on our streetwill not be tolerated but will be punished by severe jall sentences regard. less of the previous standing of the



Absolutely Removes





HIGH SCHOOL GIRL WHO LEFT NOTE GIVING HINT OF HER SUICIDE

GERTRUDE MEGOWAN

Found Work and Is Hiding.

pathetic Walk-Out Plan

Slimly Attended

The American Federation of Labor

convention which met to-day in Bee-

thoven Hall to form plans for a sym-

pathetic strike in aid of the carmen

land, President of the New York State

Federation, and Coroner Timothy

Healy, President of the Eccentric

Frayne, State organizer of the A. F.

The session was held behind locked

of L., presided.

"DON'T BE WELL," MOTHER WROTE TO BRIDE SUING ASCHE

You're Not Worth a Cent Outside the Hospital," Says Letter in Alimony Suit.

HITS CRUELTY CHARGE.

Young Wife Who Penned "Novelette Confession" Coerced by Parent.

In an effort to relieve his client of the \$250 a month allmony now being paid to Mrs. Asta Asche, whosenovelette is the basis of Herman T. Asche's suit for annulment against the nineteen-year-old bride, Attorney Gustav Lange jr., filed with Justice Pendleton, photographic copies of a letter written by Mrs. Asche's mother, Helga O'Connor, while the former was recuperating last August in a Glen Springs sanatorium.

"This leter,' Mr. Lange told the Court, "shows how this young pride LEFT SUIGIDE NOTE was corred by her mother into bringing this sensational suit against her husband and reveals the entire plot to mulct him out of alimony." Gowan, Who Failed in Studies, Justice Pendleton said he would read the letter.

Search of the morgues, hospitals. Asche presented to the Court and to factories and department stores of the Lorlys Elton Rogers, counsel for Mrs. Asche, an endearing letter from Asche to his wife begging her to return. This letter, it was explained, was written before the "novelette confession" and Mrs. O'Connor's letter

Excerpts from the mother's letter upon which Mr. Lange laid stress follow:

nammers through the deal in a lump

Rogers (the lawyer) tesse old man von Bremen (Asche's partner) about his money. "Teasing old man von Bremen," the

lawyer told the court referred to an unsuccessful effort made by Mrs. Asche's lawyers to examine you Bremen about Asche's income.

Writing of a mutual friend who had

ben talking to the mother about the case, Mr. O'Connor rote:

was slimly attended. Only about 110 delegates were present. James P. Hol-HERE TO SEE "SIGHTS"

Firemen's Union, were absent. Hugh After a Few Nights in Parks and Doorways They Are Ready to Return Home.

doors. If the convention received John Phillips and John Margone, authentic reports it was told that the each fifteen years old and claiming 200,000 members of the United Hebrew Trades, who quit work last arraigned in the Children's Court to-Wednesday evening for the New day. They were remanded until the

Wednesday evening for the New Year celebration, went back to work this morning with the exception of 300 hatmakers.

Police reports gathered to day show there are 408 union members out on sympathetic strike. The 3,100 brew, ery workers who quit work last week for a readjustment of hours returned to their posts yesterday and to day.

The work of paying the 55,000 strike beachts to the striking carmen is proceeding slowly. Payments were not started until to-day. As seen as the strikers get their 5 from the union for the three weeks and a half they have been idle, thousands of them, it is expected by the railroad managements, will make a rush for their old jobs.

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Margone fold Justice Hoyt he and Philips left Providence two weeks ago to seek their fortunes in New York, stowing away on a Joy Liner. They were discovered by the captain, who, when the boys told him they would spring to arms over night is exactly like trusting to a million from the three weeks and a half they have been idle, thousands of them more than eighteen years old, set them the work pollshing brans.

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TAUGHT DISCIPLINE TO THE INDEPENDENT BRITISHER.

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Frederick W. Whitridge, head of they would like to be sent home. the Third Avenue Rallway Company, said continued gains in operation were being made and that 377 cars of the line were in service. He said No. 11 Housman Street, Williamsburg, the service of the Union Hallways started home early to-day after a visit Company in the Bronz had been resetablished on all routes and hat cars would be operated there to started to friends at No. 118 Melroze street At the top of the stairs he tripped and fell to the street landing. He is in St. Catherine's Hospital with a fractured skull and many brutses.

Would Have Been No War, TAX ASSESSMENTS He Says, It Great Britain Had Compulsory Training



By Marguerite Moo rs Marshall.

her life. They are inclined to think down on Gutzell (one of Mrs. Asche's sand," have just come to New York. Capt. Beith helped to organize, drill Ian Hay and Capt. John Hay Beith, both of "The First Hundred Thou- ness is assessed for the same amount. present lawyers). Ask Jack if he and put into soldier shape this initial unit of Englishmen who responded

to the call for Kitchener's Million at the beginning of the Great War. Ian Hay, "the Junior Sub," has given us, in "The First Hundred Thousand," one of the vividest and most intensely human of all the war stories. For the two men are one, and that one before the war was a young Scotch schoolmaster who wrote quietly for 1917. It was explained by an of humorous romances.

I talked yesterday with Capt. Beith at the Biltmore. He is a tall, slender, erect, inconceivably "fit" young he had no personal property here man, this novelist-Captain of the Tenth Service Battal- his name will not appear for two man, this novelist-Captain of the Tenth Service Battalion of the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders. The

Highlanders are an old and proud Scotch regiment, who to this day go to battle wearing kilts and Tam o' Shanters. Their one concession to modern Jacob H. Schiff is down for \$1. utilitarianism consists in wearing a kbaki apron over the kilt so as not to afford too vivid a mark for the enemy's fire.

Mayor Lennon declared the effort to run cars yesterday was a mistake and an incitement to riot.

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"Mayor Fiske of Mount Vernon and Pelham since the beginning of the strike, Sept. 6. There are local ordinances providing that no person without fifteen days' experi-After helping to train the first hun-

true affection and you told me repeatedly that you loved me and cared for me.

"Asta, you know who is at fault: Already, a few days after our engagement you told me that your mother had always a bad influence on you, that she is monthly more affection. You said she had always after our mother had always after our mother had always after our mother had always a bad influence on you, that she is mostly unjust affection. You said she had always after our mother had always a bad influence on you, that she is mostly unjust affection. You said she had always after our mother had always after our mother had always after the had been in the hope of the has contributed his provided for mother had always after our mother had always and feature of the feet of the feature of the has contributed his provided for mother had always after our mother had always and feature of the featur Convention to Act on Sym
made you very unhappy.

"I have now found that she is n ling that inchoats group into real soldestroyer of happiness; she is yours." I said. "The question of com-

equally a necessity for your country.

If England for the past two generations had given all her young men such training there would have been no war. The reason there wis a war was because Germany knew that most of us didn't know how to fight and because she mistakenly believed that we couldn't learn.

"We did learn, but we used

"We did learn, but we used up our best men as a sacrificial stop-gap while the others were being prepared. Compulsery military training is national insurance against war. No nation can afford to be without it."

"Then you doubt one of our most flustrious pacifists, who said that if America went to war a million men.

"It isn't that I believe in huge standing armies. What I shall advocate in England after the war-if I live to do it." Capt. Beith interpleted cassality—"is the old plan which Lord Roberts urged for so many years. He said. Take every boy of eighteen, give him six months of military traitings, then for the rest of his life call upon their for only two weeks in the year him for only two weeks in the year that him for only two weeks in the year and the proposed of the world of the worl him for only two weeks in the year the war, it has been a unless war should come. That two ideals of the world. I the rait reduce wouldn't interact the safectariled classical forms are not because of the world. prospects, wouldn't interfere with calculable period.

Valuators Place \$20,000,000 Figure on It-\$15,000,000 on A. N. Brady's Property. \$10,000,000 ON MORGAN'S. John D.'s Mark Is \$5,000,000. While Andrew Carnegie's Tentative personal and real estate assessments for 1917 became public to-day when the books of the Department of Taxes were formally opened. Among the big personal property assessments the estate of the late Hetty Green leads all. It is estimated by the city's tax experts to be worth \$20,000,000. The next highest personal tax valuation is that of the estate of the late Anthony N. Brady, which is set at \$15,000,000.

of this city and not of Texas, the figures will stand until it is shown they are erroneous. Mrs. Sylvia H. Wilkes, daughter of Mrs. Green, is assessed at \$10,000,000 for personal property valu-The J. P. Morgan Estate is assessed at \$10,000,000 and the estate of Chas.

Green, is personally assessed at \$10,-

000,000. While it is admitted that the

proving that Mr. Green is a resident

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W. Harkness at \$10,000,000. There is no personal property assessment against J. P. Morgan, it was explained, because he isn't a resident Edward S. Harkness is personally

assessed at \$5,000,000. Mary W. Hark-John D. Rockefeller is estimate1 have personal property valued at bu \$5,000,000 in this city, although he i now reputed to be a billionaire. John Rockefeller jr, is assessed but \$500, on his personalty. The name of Andrew Carnegie does

t appear on the personal tax list ficial of the Tax Board that inasmuci as Mr. Carnegle swore last year tha Henry P. Davison, partner of J.

000,000. So is James Speyer. Will-lam K. Vanderbilt's personalty is ex-timated to be worth \$2,000,000. Madeline Talmage Force Dick's personalty

is assessed at but \$211,000.

The figures for 1917 on the most valuable pieces of real estate in Manhattan, showing where a few changes

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| Woodworth Hudding | 0,500,000 | So Chan |
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| Singer Building | 7,000,000 | No Chan |
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der of Giamara Will Be Called to Bar Next Monday,

Michael A. Rofrano, former Deputy Street Cleaning Commissioner, and "I believe in compulsory military service not merely as a national insurance but for its effect on national character," continued Capt. Beith. "Of course America cannot tell what may happen to her. We've bottled up Germany, but what about Japan? What if she should mebilize that dark horse. China, and descend upon your Pacific Coast? The fact that you are surrounded by two oceans merely means that you must have a very larne navy—and you haven't it. If it hadn't been for our navy Germany could have invaded England in the early months of the war. There would have been nothing to stop loseph Brondini, indicted for murder in the first degree, charged with having instigated the killing of Michael Gramara, one of Tom Foley's political seutenants in the Second Assembly District, were araigned before Justice Weeks in the Criminal Branen f the Supreme Court to-day for the purpose of having Monday next set

Martin W. Littleton, representing Rofrano, and Walter E. Deuel, attorney for Brondini, each demanded a separate trial for his client. Assistant separate trul for his client. Assistant District Attorney Brothers consented to this demand, but told Justice Weeks that he was not prepared to state at present which of the two defendants would be tried first. A panel of 250 talesmen for the trial of the two men has been unlered to appear in court Monday. has rescued us from slackness and softness. At the beginning of the war our woulden were finer than our mon. When the latter talked about their in

would have been nothing to stop

ing has done for Englishmen. It as to me it would be a tremente unifying influence in your country

GO AHEAD NOW. It's all right. The grave-deggers' strike has been settled.

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towing to The Knowng World,)
LANCASTER, Pa., Oct. 2 - White terned a side on Victor Hocker of Little were seriously injured.

WOMAN WHOSE BODY WAS FOUND IN BURNED FOUR MENINA BOAT



MRS FL SMALL

Tax Department may have trouble BIG DROP IN PARALYSIS; TRAVEL BAN TO BE LIFTED

Only 26 New Cases and 14 Deaths Reported to Health Bureau in Last Two Days.

New cases and deaths from infantile paralysis reported by the Department of Health for yesterday and today show a marked falling off as compared with the number reported daily last week. There were sixteen new cases and six deaths reported yesterday, and ten new cases and

| 37 | eight deaths to-day. | The | list fol |
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Dr. Charles E. Banks, senior sur-geon for the Federal Public Health Service, this afternoon said he and telegraphed Surgeon General Blue, recommending travel inspection from this State be discontinued. Dr. Banks expects a telegram of approval by to-night. The New Jersey quarantine will be lifted to-morrow.

HARD TO QUOTE. It is Cot. Pribitchevitch who says the atties will take Constan-

tinople pretty soon.

CENTENARIAN FOUND DEAD.

Woman, 110 Years Old, Killed By Escaping Gas in Home.

Mrs. Mary Forge, a widow, said by

FIGURE IN MURDER OF MRS. F. L. SMALL

Were Near Scene as Flames Were Burning the Woman in Cottage on Ossipee Lake.

MOUNTAIN VIEW, N. H., Oct. 2 When the charred body of Mrs. Frederick L. Small is buried on Thursday the casket will bear it wreath inscribed "To My Love"-the gift of her husband, now held on a charge of murdering her.

Evidence favorable to the defense cropped out to-day. Small contends that he knows that "there are three men in the vicinity capable of committing crime." So when it was reported that four men rowed up Ossipee Lake just as the flames in the Small bungalow were killing Mrs. Small the authorities immediately searched for them as possibly able to throw some light on the affairi-The men were said to have rowed

away after inquiring "how it happened." To-day a boat with two pairs of oars was reported found. abandoned, near a deserted shack down the lake, and the authorities are trying to ascertain whether this had any connection with the incident Evidence now before the prosecu: tion shows that Mrs. Small's sody had been smeared with resin before

the fire started. Small is close to a nervous break-

down. He has eaten and slept but little since his arrest.

"SALE" OF A WOMAN BRINGS ON BATTLE

One Killed, One Dying as Result of a Fusillade in Roadhouse Near Chicago.

CHICAGO, Oct. 2.- Seven fought a revolver battle over the "sale" of a woman for \$200 in a suburban roadhouse early to-day with the result that one of the men was shot to death and another was wounded probably fatally. Fifty or sixty shots were fired.

The slain man was "Peggy" O'Day. The slain man and a saloonkeeper. Daniel Hartman, one a saloonkeeper. Daniel Hartman, one

a saloonkeeper. Daniel Hartman, one of O'Day's companions, was shot through the lungs.

According to the story told the police by Samuel Harris, owner of the road house, Hartman had offered to "sell" him a woman and there had been a dispute over the price. O'Day and Hartman, with two associates, all heavily armed, drove up to the all heavily armed, drove up to the road house in an automobile and at-tacked the proprietor and two wait-ers, Harris said.

SLASHES WIFE AND FLEES. Mrs. Dragano Wouldn't Return to

Husband, So He Used Knife. Mrs. Concetta Dragano, twenty-one years old, is in the Reception Hospital with her face slashed in several places as the result of her refusal to-day to return to her husband, Pasquale, from whom she separated several months ago. The police are looking for Pasquale.

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